that the Omaha exposition will be of service. Many of them yet believe that this country is little better than a desert, and it is only by personal observation that they can be made to think otherwise. Establish an exposition which will be worthy of the name, let it be done with true western vim and enterprise, and then invite eastern friends to come and inspect what the "desert" has to offer in the way of agricul-ture, in the diversified products of its mines, the rapidly increasing lines of manuwhere minds are still befogged by that au-cient map of the "desert" will desert their worn out and unprofitable farms in New worn out and unprotatore farms in Several England and come to the inlimited west, magnificent in extent, and so prolific of resources as to fit it for all the complex needs of habitation, where land is cheap

position to be held at Omaha in 1898. The work of organization has been completed and perfected, congress has pledged a handsome government display to the amount of \$200,000, the capital stock is being rapidly in chamber of the kaleidoscopes of children days, while in others the one-color scheme is carried out. For example, one particularly noted is not gifted, but the plain silver in chamber of \$200,000, the capital stock is being rapidly in chamber in the old reds and blues seen subscribed for, different states are making appropriations commensurate with the char-acter of the exposition, and it now remains buckle is of solid blue. The prices of these for the Nebraska legislature to make a plain sterling and much be-jeweled buckles handsome appropriation to help represent vary from \$25 to several hundred. The single our great and varied industries, and the stones used in some of them cost as much success of the show will be assured. What as \$50, and the more ample a woman's waist the World's fair was to Chicago the Trans-mississippi Exposition will be to Omaba and Nebraska. A glance at the personnel of Nebraska. A glance at the personnel of the men at the head of the enterprise alone Resewater in this direction, which alone would insure the success of any enterprise with which he is associated.

York Times: Omana people are making a great effort to make the Transmississippi Exposition a success. They are taking hold of the scheme with energy and great liberality. The entire west is concerned in the project, but Nebraska will be more immediately and directly benefited than any other state, and the people of the entire commonwealth should second the efforts of the metropolis with zeal and earnestness. Omaha should not besitate to give the invitition to the state, and we believe the re onse will be all that could be asked. The impression should not be allowed to obtain that it is an Omaha project, or that the entire management is in that city. Suitable men from all parts of the state should be aroused in as many localities as possible An appropriation should be made by the leg and the enterprising people of the state should see to it that it is as liberal as the times and the financial condition of the state will allow. Omaha is doing all it can of itself, and it only remains now for the people of that city to enlist immediately as influential men in other parts of Nebraska as they possibly can. It's a good thing. Push it along.

Herman Review: Omaha, as the center of the coming Transmississippi Exposition occupies a similar position which attended the building of the Columbian exposition. On the business men and people of that city the ultimate success of the Transmississippi Exposition depends and much depends in getting all sections of the United States interested in its behalf, so as to make Omsha worthy of the honor which she boldly aspires to aided by the great Mississippi valley, in promoting so important an in-dustrial exposition in which each and all may share a part in its history. A large amount of money has already been sub-scribed by the Omaha business men, and an appropriation has been made by congress for the purpose of helping to promote the affair. The name Transmississippi means more than a single state or two or three states; it means in reality not only the whole of the broad Mississippi valley, but likewise the far west, clear to the Pa-cific coast. To provide for the millions of people from such a vast scope of country who will visit the exposition in the season of 1898 must necessarily prompt the promoting at the start of wide special interest this direction. In the election of its local board of directors, many of the strongest and most influential men have been chosen. The Transmississippi Exposition means a great deal in the near future for Omaha and its environments. In connection with the preliminary work which has just begun every laudable effort should also be made to impress the importance of the coming exposition on the mind of the public, and the incalculable benefit which must cer-tainly accrue to the Mississippi valley and its tributaries in still further developing the richest agricultural and stock raising district on the North American continent. Splendid as have been the achievements of Omaha in the past in promoting enterprises of business and commercial value this part of the west, the magnitude and conception of what the Transmississippi Exposition promises in the way of a dis-play of the ingenuity of master minds are to surpass all former enterprises ever held in the United States, and in of magnificent splendor take rank with the famed Columbian exposition of 1893.

HATS OFF.

How a Shrewd Theater-Goer Removed Two Millinery Creations.

It is reported that a New York young man has solved the high theater hat problem. Recently finding himself at a performance seated directly behind two enormous millinery creations that completely hid his view of the stage, he preferred the usual polite repuest of their wearers with thein some places-usual result of a contemp ous refusal to remove the offending structions. Thereupon the sufferer folded his great coat into a wad, seated himself upon it in his chair, thus raising his shoulders to an unusual height, and calmly donned his high silk hat. Instantly a shout arose from those behind him of "Hats off." He at once complied with the vociferous demand, quickly enough to prevent the wearers of the two big hats in frent of him from learning the cause of the disturbance and the house broke into rapturous applause when they succumbed to the clame and removed their headgear. This is heroic treatment, but it sometimes seems neces-

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

There are paper sails. Beer comes in syphons. America has 5,609 distilleries. France has 2,150 female authors. A Detroit man has a \$3,000 cane. England boasts boy housemaids.

Emperor William employs twelve valets. The common pond frog's natural lifetime

The crow flies twenty-five miles an hour and the pigeon hawk 150 miles. Pretty girls in Paris are placed in shop windows for the purpose of attracting at

The remarkable echo at Eagle's Nest, on banks of the Killarney, Ireland, repeats bugle call 109 times, each clear and dis-

The old Alexandrian library contained 700,000 volumes, the largest collection ever brought together before the invention printing. .

There are three varieties of the dog that never bark—the Australian dog, the Egyp-tian shepherd dog and the "lion-headed" dog of Thibel.

One hundred dollars is now the penalty

that all offenders against cleanliness and decency must pay for spitting in the street cars of Boston The most beautifully appareled man in

Germany is the prince of Thurn and Taxis. It is believed that he wears at least one new suit of clothes daily. Those who know and admire him say they have counted more

than 365 suits worn in one year. An Italian scientist who has written a he shows that there are more women criminals in Naples than in other cities of Italy. observed that there was little drunkenness among them, and that their criminal bent was due mostly to lack of education.

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after an old Roman girdle, the design being executed in silver with the Roman gold dalay pattern. Each dalay is studded with an amethyst, a topaz and an olivine alternately, and the flowers are joined at top and opportunities for advancement in life unbounded. Every westerner, and especially those living in Nebranka, should put forth every effort to make the Trans-O'Neilt Frontier: Nebraska as a whole is justly proud of the efforts now being put forth in behalf of the Transmississippi Exposition to be held at Omaha in 1898. The work of organization has been consisted. most of these girdles are first gilded, then remind one of the kaleidoscopes of childish

Women are finding profitable employment guarantees its success, especially the department of publicity and promotion, which is presided over by Hon, E. Rosewater of The Boo. The success of the Omaha Bee is a striking example of the ability of Mr. court if the legal summons can be pre-sented to them will resort to all sorts of tricks to keep out of the way. The law requires that a paper of this kind shall be placed in the hand of the person who is to be served. It will not do to send it by mail or to give it to a servant. In such cases the lawyer could not swear that it has been received. Men servers are common enough, but the man who has been dodging them ail his life knows how to keep out of the way, and the man officer has a hard time of it. No one is likely to suspect a woman, so that here is a line of industry that is much bet-ter followed by a woman than a man. Every laywer of prominence in New York mploys one or two women to help him in

> The editor of the Review of Reviews calls tention to the significant fact that England has never known such prosperity and never attained such greatness as during the reigns of her queens. Of course it is merely by coincidence that a queen should give England her Golden Elizabeth Age, that Queen Anne's reign should pass into his-tory as England's Augustan age, and that the glorious Victorian age, now unhappily drawing to a close, should have given England such greatness and prosperity as the world has never dreamed of. Of course it is merely a peculiar, unaccountable coincidence that such things should occur when the sovereignty is vested in a woman-but we do not write other history on the happen-so hypothesis,

The practice of a woman changing her same on marriage originated from a Roman custom, and came into use after the Roman occupation, says a writer in the Commer-cial Tribune. Thus Julia and Octavia, married to Pompey and Cicero, were called by the Romans Julia of Pompey, Octavia of Cicero, and in later times women in most European countries signed their names in the same way, but omitted the "of." On the other hand, at the beginning of the seventeenth century the usage seems doubtful. ince we flad Catherine Barr so signing herself after she had twice married, and we always hear of Lady Jane Grey (not Dud-

ley), Arabella Stuart (not Seymour), etc. Some persons think that the custom originated from the Scriptural teaching that husband and wife are one. This was the rule of law so far back as Bracton, and it was decided in the case of Von against cepts it Faith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a and her many parts of the United States a woman never relinquishes her maiden name, and is called by it as often as by that of her husband. Even in the rural parts of En-gland one often finds a married woman alled by her maiden name, and in country alatricts of Scotland it is sometimes found that both names are used. In many parts of France and Belgium the huband's and wife's names are used together when either of them is mentioned.

According to Les Annales the empress of Austria smokes from thirty to forty cigarettes a day. The dowager empress of Russia is a confirmed smoker, but confines her indulgence to her own private apartments apparently in deference to the feelings of the young czarina, who is opposed to the use of cigarettes, which has become prevalent ong women in the best society in St. eteraburg.

The queen of Roumania, the queen regent of Spain, Queen Amelia of Portugal, who in this respect, follows the example of her mother, the wife of Comte de Paris, and the

mother, the wife of Comite de Paris, and the queen of Italy are all smokers.

"In France," Les Annales continues, "the association of men and women in all kinds of sports has been the cause of a greater degree of intimacy, and has brought us to accept the cigarcite, whose use is extend-ing among young women of the most ex-clusive circles. Even the most critical no longer protest when two rosy lips send out a few puffs of smoke between a couple of games of ternis. Besides, our grandmothers level tobacco. The duchess of Chartres and the duchess of Bourbon, under Louis XVI even went so far as to smoke pipes, yes, pipes, my dears! And in the 'Letters of a Traveler' we read that George Sand always kept tobacco on hand for her own personal

"In all times Spanish women have smoked and not only cigarettes, but cigars. Marbot in his 'Memoirs' tells us this without mine ing matters. And they smoke in England and in the United States, although in the latter country it is only recently that women have begun to use tobacco. There was a .ory in Gil Blas not long ago to the effect that three young girls in Louisville, Ky., were seen smoking by a policeman and were arrested. The judge, although recognizing that the accused were not conforming to the proprieties, felt bound to release them because they were violating no law."

Probably one of the most advanced of Probably one of the most advanced of Russian women is Mrs. Creighton, the wife of the new hishop of London, who is the daughter of a Russian inerchant. She has always been interested in women's work and women's education. Witness her presidency of the recent national conference and those earlier struggles at Oxford in collaboration with Mrs. Humphry Ward and Mrs. Max be easily a set of the second finish one of her lengthy novels, all of which she rewrites a number of times before she sends them out. However, she finds time to devote to the pleasures of her son and two daughters, and many house parties gather at Stocks, where cycling is the principal diversion. A picture of one of these cycling are given to the men, and are beginning to agitate for them. with Mrs. Humphry Ward and Mrs. Max Muller, which resulted in the Oxford Association for the Education of Women. She is a historian, like her husband.

The princess royal of Italy is a sculptor as well as a musician. She has just mod-cled in clay a monument to her ancestor, Viadilla Danilo, which is being finished off by M. Tronchet, and will be placed in the Paris exhibition of 1900.

Further light has now been thrown on the elopement of Princess Elvira de Rourbon daughter of Don Carlos, with Signor Folchi The latter is married to a French woman, whom, when she heard of the intrigue between her husband and the princess by means of anonymous letters, upbraided the pair in the most violent terms. The princeas, in fact, was so overcome by Signora Folchi's repreaches that she fainted sway. Princess Massimo then offered Donna Elvira a home with her for a while in Rome, bu soon, becoming frightened at the responsi bility which she incurred, begged Don Carles to take back hie daughter. The latter was, in fact, continually crying for her lover and her reason seemed to be affected. Before Don Carles could remove the princess from Rome she packed up her jewelry and started for Viscoria. There she met Folchi who for Viareggio. There she met Folchi, who took her to Genoa and thence to France The pair first met at Viareggio, where Do

One of the handsomest girdles is made , wealthy, but lost his money during some of he recent financial crises common in Rome. Being naturally gifted with a taste for drawexecuted in silver with the Roman gold dush which has the appearance of baving been burnished by time. The jeweled girdles are far more showy. One is made in the daily pattern. Each daily is studied with daily pattern. Each daily is studied with perately in love with him at first sight.

A woman with the ausniciously Teutonic name of Schmahl is the head and front of is not rich, but you would work and fight the great question of woman's rights in France. Oddly enough, Mme. Schmahl is an English woman born and bred, her permanent residence in France having only been during the last ten years. However, it an aristocrat and a Roman Catholic of al-most bigoted fervency, while the other is Mme. Sarah Monod, a member of the well known Calvinistic family of Geneva. Their buckle is of solid blue. The prices of these plain sterling and much be-jeweled buckles program is limited to a couple of reforms, which they may reasonably hope to compass in one legislative session—namely, the right of women to act as witnesses to all egal documents, and the protection of the earnings of a wife from her husband's terference. When these two objects have been attained the association will be solved, the promoters not being pledged to

One of the oldest and most delightful of Mount Vernop's club is the Witan, was started twelve years ago by a few intimate friends, says the New York Tribune, and although it has grown in num-bers since that time the same informal, friendly spirit has always prevailed. The club has really no systematic organization, but is essentially a gathering together of friends for literary discourse. Meetings are held once in two weeks at the homes of the different members, and a subject is chosen for discussion. American literature is being studied this winter. The annual reunion, as it is called takes place on the last day of the year, when the members see the old year out and the new year in. It is a rule year out and the new year in. It is a rule to appear in fancy dress, and last year the costumes of almost every nation on the globe were represented. The program for these occasions is always different, and this year, as 1896 passed away, the club mem-bers were found assembled at a feast of roast pig and other good things, and as the echo of the twelfth stroke of the clock died away every one rose to his or her feet, and for the next half hour there was an interchange of greetings and good wishes. This club is one which has had absolutely no financial record. No fees are collected, and no money is spent except for postage. When the secretary gets out of stamps the gentlemen are invited to empty their pock-

of pose or costume, that makes the beauty of today. It is the charm of popularity that boday. It is the charm of popularity with wins the title, especially of popularity with the captain of a company of troops sent out to guard the Santa Fe trail. wins the title, especially of popularity with the men. The beauty girl goes to some dance or other function soon after her debut, perhaps. She is prettily gowned, but no more prettily than half a dozen other girls in the room. But before the evening is over the horizontal perhaps the horizontal perhaps the following the horizontal perhaps the following the followi lbbon of feminine supremacy.
In older parlance she would be called a

"belle." The men crowd around her, de-serting the other girls. They want her to dance with them, to walk or talk with them, and her own surprise makes her radiant while others look on in hushed wonder. The beauty girl knows that she has not half the pink and white and gold that marks little Miss Blue Eyes over in the corner, but she does not question her supremacy. She ac-cepts it with the condescersion of a queen and her beautyship is arsured.

moting at the start of wide special interest among exhibitors and concessionaires in order to make it attractive and of benefit to the public, as well as a financial success. Of much credit for the effort it is thus early putting forth in this direction. In the election of its local The next day sho will wake from her pro-longed rest to find boxes of violets and resea affairs of life." to a fashionable function.

> Yvotte Guilbert, though never about her the least suggestion of jewelry when before the footlights, has in her pos of precious stones and rare gold ornaments so dear to the feminine heart.
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> Just before she sailed for America she

evolved a design for a necklace, the like of which has never before encircled a neck, nor does mademoiselle intend another shall be made, for the model has been destroyed, and Yvetto determines to go down to posterity as the only wearer of a necklace fashloned of the same material and in like design as this one that belongs to her.

This particular necklace or collar is made of beaten silver, or what is known to the

Prench silversmith as martele, and is about one and a balf inches in depth and per-fectly flat, with just the least bit of rounding at both top and bottom edges.

Set into this band in regular spaces are

seven magnificent jewels. They are a topaz, a sapphire, an amethyst, opal, turquoise, a pearl and a chrysopale, and the clasp is an

Considerable tribulation reigns in many parts of Italy and hundreds of worthy persons are quite cast down because the wedding gifts sent by them to the crown prince and princess have been "returned with thanks."

There is no denying that most of these were sent with the best intentions and were in tended to prove the widespread interest if the young cair. But, on the other hand there is usually so much self-seeking mixed up in this kind of offering, as a rule, that naturally no exception can be made, and royalty has to protect itself without being able to regard the feelings of those who really mean kindly when they send these presents. Three enormous storerooms at the Quirinal were filled to overflowing with a notley collection of articles, from costly dianonds down to knitted comforters, and such perishable commedities as flowers, eakes and no one knows what else besides Numbers of the "disinterested" donors enclosed congratulatory letters strongly re-

sembling begging epistles. Mrs. Humphrey Ward and her husband spend a great deal of their time at a coun-try place called Stocks. Not a morning goes by that the famous author does not spend some portion at her writing table—in fact, she could not do otherwise and finish one be stout, solid-looking girls.

Montana has a woman managing a mine. The Butte Miner notes the fact as follows: "Mrs. Nat Collins, the cattle queen, is superintendent of the Montana Queen Mining company of Columbia Falls, and will this winter give her personal attention to the further development of the Montexuma and Reindeer leads. The company was organized In St. Paul last year, and has done considerable development work already, with a good showing of ore. In the spring a smelter is to be creeted at the mine and the work of extracting the mineral begun. These are located in the Lake McDonald country, Flatherd country and rive a large presents as head county, and give a large percentage of cinc, though at first copper seemed to pre-

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has recently orlered some very dainty specimens of lin-cerie in China silk. For her sleeping robes if robes they can be called, she wears what is really a dressy negligee jacket of noft silk, in Dresden effects, much befrilled and uffled, and falling a little below the walst ine. Full silk pajamas or Turkish trousers complete the sleeping outfit, reaching just below the kuce. They are of pale blue, delicate pink and softest lavender, ex-quisitely hemstitched, and invariably lined ith very soft white silk, and finished off

ominate.

Carlos has a chateau. Folchi belonga to the Roman aristocracy and is related to a cardinal, while his brother, an ecclesizatic, was formerly one of the confidential men colors of the season. Every imaginable tint around the pape. The painter was once and tone of the deep, rich shade is worn and with ribbons and pretty bows.

it is wonderfully becoming to clear, fair, rosy complexions, and the soft brown and golden hair one is aways ready to admire. It is eaid to be the young ezarina a favorite flower and during her recent visit to London and Paris she wore them on almost every occasion. The fragrant blessoms are as fashionable as the color and the reign of violets is one of the invelient Dame Fashion has ever given.

Philip Gilbert Hamerion neartily disapproved marriage made in the French manner. "And yet one morning," he says, in his autobiography, "when I was writing on my desk (a tall oak desk that I used to stand up to) the idea suddenly came, as it somebody had uttered these words in my ear: "Why should you remain lonely al your days? Eugenie Gindriez would be an affectionate and faithful wife to you. She

your way. "I pushed aside the sheet of manuscript and took a sheet of notepaper instead. I then wrote, in French, a letter to a lady in Pavis who knew the Gindriez family and appears that neither nationality, race nor asked her if Mile. Eugenie was engaged to creed offers any serious obstacles to feminine co-operation in the task of winning was well and that there had been no entered. creed offers any serious obstacles to tend nine co-operation in the task of winning equality with man. As chief supporter of equality with man. As chief supporter of gagement. Soon afterward I was in Paris. "I called on M. Gindriez, but his daughter was not at home. I asked permission two women who are as widely apart as the police in religious sympathy or social status. One of these is the Dowager Duchess d'Uzes, an aristocrat and a Roman Catholic of almost bigoted fervency, while the other is the police in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening, and she was out to call in the evening.

ner but a certain gravity as if serious reso-lutions were impending. Her sister showed no such reserve, but greeted me gayly and frankly. After a few days I was accepted on the condition of an annual visit to France. "From a worldly point of view this enfolie on my part, and hardly less so on the part of the young lady. We had, however, a kind of inward assurance that in f the difference of nationality and other differences we were, in truth, nearer to each other than most people who contract matrimonial engagements. The electric affinities act in spite of all appearances and aminties act in spite of all appearances and of many realities. We have often talked over that time since, and have confessed that we really knew hardly anything of each other: that our union was but an instinctive choice. However, in 1858 I had neither doubt nor anxiety, and in 1889 have reither anxiety nor doubt."

Mme. Cheminee gave a doll party, the latest craze in the fancy ball line, for little folks, writes a Paris correspondent. The affair was in honor of her little nieces. The cards bore the picture of the daintlest Parisian doll imaginable. The doll idea was carried out on programs, souvenirs and other details. When the little folks arrived the palatial salons were a veritable fairyland. There were living Holland dolls, Russian peasant women, Armenian refugees, em-presses and queens without number, Japapresses and queens without number, Japa-nese, Chinese and representatives of all nalone. Several flower girls, got up regardess of cost, enlivened the scene with gar ands of velvet roses, each carrying a floral basket, which was really a flower hat worn on a former occasion when attendant at a wedding. The boys were attired as Turks, soldlers, marines, cadets, Santa Claus and other characters dear to the children.

Frank Doster, the new head of the supreme court of Kansas, has accumulated but few of this world's goods. He lives in a small cottage on a hill in the outskirts of Very few "beauties," so-called, are reany beautiful in a physical sense. It is some charm of manner or conversation, some trick of pose or costume, that makes the beauty of and careless of his attire. He came to the part of Kausas in which he now lives as

> Transcript says: "Mr. Kendrick's great success resulted mostly from his thorough knowledge of every detail of railroading, and also of men, and likewise from the possession of an invariably level head and an intense desire for absolute and impartial justice on alk questions and in regard to all persons with whom he came. In his personality Mr. Kendrick was remarkably affable and approachable. His wonderful success in life may be attributed to a firm will, a thorough adaptability to his bu and a remarkable discernment in all the

impelled her to go upon the stage. In the early 60s she was living with her mother. the widow of an Indian officer, in a sea ide village. They were very poor, lodgings were more than humble, and the girl was anxiously wondering how she could contribute to the support of the little fam-The problem was a hard one, for in those days the "sphere" of women was smaller than now, and their opportunities to make money were not numerous. Meanwhile her immediate duty was to try to make the shabby rooms pleasant and homelike. While engaged in this task she discovered that an old chiffonier which stood in one corner of the sitting room had only three legs. The missing fourth member had been replaced by a crumpled-up newspaper, which, judg-ing from its dusty condition, had not been disturbed for many years. Mary Sidder removed the paper, found that it was a very old copy of the Annual Register, and on glancing over it found a long article de-tailing the triumph of her great-grandmother in some long-forgotten pla. The girl decided that this was a "leading, and at once resolved to seek fame and for une zs an actress. Being beautiful and in-elligent, she soon obtained a chance to test her histrionic abilities, and won enough of success to raise her mother and herself to what, compared with their previous state eemed almost like wealth

One of Patti's most valued possessions an autograph album, in which may be found the writing of all the great musicians of the igst fifty years. Beriloz has contributed some amusing translations of his nom plume, Oportit Patit. Latin scholars, says, think it means, "We must suffer," monks say, "Bring the pate" (apportez le pate), but lovers of music translate it, "We must have Patti."

About thirty-five girls of Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., have been practicing regularly three days a week on the basket ball field. Since the holidays the practice work has been redoubled in anticipation of a challenge from the girls' team of the University of California.

The bicycle betrothal bracelet is the comme il faut engagement affair for the picycle girl. The bracelet is a dainty creation ornamented with a very petite bicycle, with two small golden wheels clasped together by a sest formed of a small heart set round with jewels.

About fifty women, most of whom are Americans, have registered at the University of Berlin, and 150 are registered at Zurich. They are not accorded the same rights that are given to the men, and are thinking

The St. Johnsbury Woman's club of Ver mont has placed seats in the public parks of the town and set up drinking fountains for men, with granite troughs for horses and toger.

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